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Mr. Preusser Sails Into the Globe in Great Shape.

## FOR CRITICISING THE A. P. A.

His Tale of Woe About Treatment Received at the Hands of Catholics Offered as Condemnation of Their Church, While the Exercise of wishers. Our Right to Condemn an Unconstitutional Organization Displeases This Gentleman.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1901. EDITOR SUNDAY GLOBE:

DEAR COMBADE: Severe cases sometimes call for severe remedies.

You are aware that I have always taken a great interest in your welfare, and sympathize with you in your misfortune and bad treatment received from some of your fellow citizens in Ohio. But, since I take this interest in you, allow me, as a friend and com-rade, to give you another dose of mediyour present condition surely

who wants you to succeed, allow me to point out mistakes you are continually making to oblige your so-called friends and suckers, who only look out for their own interests, and don't care a their own interests, and don't care a political, in the sense that it advocates the disconline of the sense that it advocates the disconline of the sense that it advocates

playing with fire. Still, to-day, you come out against your fellow citizens who are A. P. A.'s, a protective association of citizens, who, to my knowledge, must have good reasons against Catholicism. You call them damphools. Remember, there are plenty of others. 'I, myself, do not belong to this class. I have my own beliefs. All I care for the conversion of the sword." It says to the Catholic. "Apostory humble now even to his inferiors. When he announces that the monthly report is ready it is in a tone that he produced the conversion of these heathen ing manner. There are times when his eyes snap and he is about to vent his venom, but he thinks of The Globe, and the rest of his face begins to applicate for his rashness. He is becoming very humble now even to his inferiors. When he announces that the monthly report is ready it is in a tone that is scarcely audible.

alone I hold responsible.

As a mechanic, I was bound to come

Another case. My former neighbor, a Protestant and a baker by trade, gave trust to a Catholic woman, who forgot

ment officials. About ten years ago I became acquainted with a comrade from your State, who was an engineer, looking for a job in the Government. He was told to see Mrs. Sherman about (hierarchy, priesthood and lay members) fellow Catholics to go straight I had him." "But it is not B. F. A few weeks later I saw him again. "Well," I said, "did you see Mrs. Sher-man?" "Yes," he says, "she spoke very nice to me and promised to use her influence to get me a place, but, before taking my leave she asked me, 'Are you a Catholic?' 'No, madame,' I said, whereupon she said, 'I am really serry, but I can do nothing for you.'

What do you call this treatment of a citizen and comrade? I could cite you plenty more cases ...ke it. Then you find fault with the A. P. A.'s, you who are always too ready to call others damphools!

My advice to you is, If you wish to presper and make friends, let discussion of faults in religion in your paper severely alone. Let all, irrespective of belief, so-called damphools, do their own dirty work

Again, publishing your own life history is wrong entirely. It has damaged you more than you can imagine. Den't you know human nature? Yet, yeur life history can only be published when you are no more.

Stick to your promise; educate the working masses—your fellow citizens have been accustomed to set the Jews—who will appreciate your writings. Let those down easy who have faults bern and bred in them. Let your polities be like mine-America for Americans only, irrespective of religion or belief. Remember, we all get there in the end—the same place, where no distinctions are made. Let us live while each other.

You did not see fit to publish my article, "The Deadbeats of Washington." Are you afraid of damaging the reputation of some of your customers? I when the middle teeth of the top row am satisfied you would have made are constantly exposed, a fondness for adoration and praise is indicated.

I have let no opportunity pass to make When the corners of the mouth de-

You or any other man can not use me everything.

for this purpose. Remember, I am a

Take your medicine, comrade; it will do you good. When you rally once, find time to call upon me. Then let us talk it over. I give you permission to publish this

I remain, yours truly, R. F. PREUSSER.

724 13th St. N. W. We publish the foregoing from the pen of this self-assumed monitor of The Sunday Morning Globe, and with-

al, and in justice to Mr. Preusser, one of its consistent patrons and well

Mr. Preusser assumes that we are a Catholic because we point out the unconstitutional character of the organization known as the American Protective Association. In reply to this assumption we need only state that it is exceedingly complimentary to Catholicity for Mr. Preusser, in defending an unconstitutional and illegal association, to assume that the man who assails such is a Catholic. The inference can not be gotten away from by even Mr. Preusser that it is only a citizen professing the Catholic religion who is American enough and patriotic enough to raise his voice or use his pen against unconstitutional, illegal and un-American societies. The editor of The Globe has made it a rule all his life to leave to the religious press the As editor and owner of The Globe, discussion of theological subjects. We you surely have the right to run it to are not violating that rule in expressuit yourself, but, as a friend to you, ing our opinion of an organization d—n for you or your paper.

From the beginning of your paper, I did not know what religion you preferred. It was none of my business to find out, but I believe you are a Catholic. What of it? I look upon you as a comrade and fellow citizen. I have warned you once before to let religion alone in your paper. It is like playing with fire. Still, to-day, you come out against your fellow citizens.

The disqualification for office of applicants or candidates professing the Roman Catholic religion. And there the goes. No Catholic shall hold an official position nor be employed in any other avocation until he abandons his belief in the Catholic Church. The A. P. A. has not organized a propaganda for the conversion of these heathen Catholics, nor sent missionaries among the disqualification for office of applito be let alone.

I will give you a little of my exinstructions to these benighted Cath-

As a mechanic, I was bound to come into contact with Catholic families, who, as soon as I entered their house, asked me the question, "Are you a Catholic?" Of course I answered, No. That is the last job I ever got from them. Not only did they refuse to give me any more work, but gave preference to mechanics who are Catholics. For if a man is absolutely without any religious belief, and is an atheist, he is acceptable to the A. P. A. is from certain facts I know they influenced other Catholics to give me no work. How about these for Christian organization founded on any particular theological belief, and is an atheist, he is acceptable to the A. P. A. is not a Christian organization founded on any particular theological belief, and is an atheist to give me no work. How about these for Christian organization founded on any particular theological belief, and is not disqualified for either office on citizenship. Hence the A. P. A. is not a Christian organization founded on any particular theological belief, and is not disqualified for either office on thim. For instance, a clerk asked him one day: "George, if an irresistible force met an immovable body what would that be?" After a moment's hestitation, George replied: "Why, that would be sick leave, providing he had taken all his annual. Hold on," he cried, as the clerk was about to depart, "I will have to see them upstairs about that. I never had a case like that before," Last, but not least, is old Daddy capability to high love characters of the comment of the comment. Therefore, Mr. Preusser will see on and, therefore, we are not interfering Gambrill, the high lord chancellor of

such. Why don't you like the A. P. A.'s?

Here I cite another case, how Catholice were and are to-day always preolice were and are to-day always preolice were and are to-day always prethe influence generally of Catholic
priests.

You know that Mrs. General SherWe regret to state that in an experience
man was a Catholic, and while residing in Washington had a great deal of
influence with certain Catholic Governinfluence with certain Catholic Governare officials. About ten years ago I

Ab (hierarchy, priesthood and lay members) fellow Catholics to go straight to the devil, without extending a helping hand to stay them from ruin, poverty and damnation! This solidarity among Catholics is all hosh and Filipino does of a Negro.

way, or which will not, like all the almost incredible Christian denominations, prefer a Chinaman's salvation to a struggling Caucassian's. Do you know of any such church?

What the Lips Tell.

Well defined and developed lips, the outlines of which are rounded out, detender-hearted, amiable and sympathetic disposition,

Lips of coarse outlines indicate a want of refinement. The lower lip, according to its fullness, freshness in appearance and about Lincoln that you are willing to width, indicates benevolence and liberality. A pale, shriveled and narrow lip would show a decided want of these "T

Well closed lips indicate discretion. If the upper lip is long in addition to being pressed down firmly upon the lower lip, it shows power of both menwe may and act neighborly toward tal and physical endurance. People with long, firm upper lips disregard the opinions of other people and are both dignified and proud.

When the upper lip is very short and when the middle teeth of the top row

I have let no opportunity pass to make friends and customers for you, but scend, a despondent disposition, prone to dwell upon the serious side of life, party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the party in Ohio, you spoke about in your and the corners of the mouth descending the purpose of buying the p life history, who you said you put up with, not as a friend, but while he was bow, the possessor is of a bright, cheerful to you.

up, however, in the form of a Cupid's per was passed to Lincoln, who was bow, the possessor is of a bright, cheerful nature, always finding a silver lin-

## FOSSILS AND FAKES

Drawing Salaries Under Pension Commissioner M. Clay Evans.

The three most important officials in the Pension Office—in their own conceit at least-are Josiah Shaw, the author of the celebrated monthly report; George Godron, the keeper of the time record, and Daddy Gambrill, the custodian of the standing and reputations of doctors, and official capacity of justices of the peace and notaries public. They consider themselves absolutely indispensable to the existence of the office. How the wheels of this great How the wheels of this great mill of injustice could revolve without his monthly report is to Shaw unthinkable. Impressed with the awful responsibility which rests upon him, and knowing that there is no one now liv-ing who could take his place, he is exremely careful of his health. This is the only way to account for his men-tal indolence and physiscal inactivity. It would be utterly impossible for any one with a drop of honest blood in his veins to accept \$150 per mouth without rendering something like an equivalent in return, unless he was so puffed up with the idea of his own importance that he considered his mere pres ence sufficient. Shaw is not naturally indolent, but he fears that the slight est mental or physical exertion would cause a complete breakdown. Then what? Why, the office would have to what? Why, the office would have to close, for there would be no one to prepare the monthly report. A thousand incompetent men and women would be thrown on to a hustling world to provide for themselves. People look on Josiah Shaw as the embodiment of indolence, ignorance and selfishness, but they do not read his nature correctly. When they see his pay envelope carried to him they say, "Why, he is too infernally lazy to go upstairs for his money." They do not consider the burden he is carrying—the weight of his own importance. There is a marked change in Shew since The Globe.

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Boyd and way points, †8:35, \*\*\*9:00 a. m., †12:50, \*\*\*1:15, †3:00, †4:30, \*5: his own importance. There is a ed change in Shaw since The Globe commenced to notice him. He has lost great deal of his bullying, domineering manner. There are times when his ing very humble now even to his inferiors. When he announces that the that is scarcely audible

Mr. Godron, the second in point of importance, is a very remarkable man. He possesses the rare talent of telling I will give you a little of my experience with Catholics:

Washington, D. C., is the only place where I was, and am to-day, persecuted by Catholics; so-called fanatics, made so by teachings of their priests, who alone I hold responsible.

Instructions to these belighted Catholics can be instructions to these belighted Catholics can be instructions to these belighted Catholics can be importance, is a very remarkable man. He possesses the rare talent of telling ways, but, instead, issues millions of all kinds and shapes of grossly insulting and offensive leaflets, books and pamphlets and periodicals, abusing them for being Catholics.

Therefore Mr. Preventer will see on their priests, who alone I hold responsible. tal equilibrium is disturbed by some wag putting a perplexing question to

Another case. Another case a Protestant and a baker by trade, gave trust to a Catholic woman, who forgot to pay and went to a grocer for her bread who was a Catholic, where she paid cash. One day she could get no bread from the grocer and came back to the baker, who asked her why she did not pay up or continue to get her bread from him. She answered that she was bound by the teachings of her priest to always patronize a Catholic in preference to a Protestant.

These priests, who profess to be citated as such. Why don't you condem them such why don't you condem them of the protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them to be a personal exploit to a protestant to the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the protestant to preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the protestant to preference to a Protestant. Why don't you condem them of the protestant the Middle Division. He has outlived among Catholics is all bosh, and Jerome Burke, who has a Catholic name, knows it. One Catholic cares as little about another co-religionist as a is an honest, efficient and conscientious As for the religion of the editor of public servant. The Globe proposes to The Globe, Mr. Preusser, he believes in expose his mental and physical incathat religious fellowship which will pables to the public gaze and let the not, like the A. P. A., persecute him public draw their own conclusion. The for worshipping the Creator in his own abundance of deadwood in his office is (Continued in our next.)

Judge Krum's Lincoln Story.
Judge Chester H. Krum was talking about Lincoln, whom he greatly admired. He said:

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"The prosecuting attorney of Lincoln's county was a red-headed individual who was a comical cuss to look at. He was fidgety and nervous and stuttered, and everybody had fun with him. He had contrived to tear the seat of his trousers one day, and as he sat within the bar railing intent upon the trial of some case in which Lincoln was interested, his leg was

resting on a table and the white skin was exposed to view. "Somebody started a subscription paper with this heading: 'We hereby agree to subscribe the sum opposite 424 10th Street N. W., Washington, D. C Now, let us understand one another. ing to every cloud and seeing good in then wrote, 'I can give nothing to the ou or any other man can not use me everything.

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